morning travelled over the Houston and Texas Central Railroad to Houston, thence to Texas City, ten miles north of Galveston. He sends the following dispatch to-night:

Ever since incoming trains began to arrive after the dreadful coast storm of Saturday Houston has been the Mecca to which grief stricken husbands, fathers, brothers, relatives and friends have travelled. The city is crowded with strangers to-day. A train went to Texas City where those fortunate enough to get pas-sage took a boat for Galveston. Supplies are being sent by this route, and also by steamer direct from Houston.

While the world at large at first turned attention to Galveston, that is not the only place of suffering. The whole coast country for a distance of about eighty miles inland has sustained terrible loss. Crops are practically destroyed, terrible loss. Crops are practically destroyed, bouses demolished and loved ones dead. The rural districts are difficult to hear from, but if many farmers have not been killed they the hand of Providence alone to thank. Along the line of the Central road destruction is seen on every hand. The storm seemingly did not rage in all its fury north of Hempstead, for Courtney and Navasota did not sustain much damage. Hempstead suffered much, scarcely a house escaping damage. There the wind attained a velocity of seventy miles an hour. The towns of Turka, Fairbanks, Thompson, Cypress, Hockiey, Walter and Prairie View, between Hempstead and Houston, fared as badly as did

the county seat of Walter County, if not worse.

Cotton fields are scenes of sorrow. Where
on last Friday were singing negroes in fields of fleecy and valuable staple are now bent stalks that have been robbed of their white coats and almost completely deprived of bolls. The farm-ers of this section, who were just beginning to ers of this section, who were just beginning to recover from last year's flood damages, are thus suddenly confronted with one of the most dire calamities that could befall them.

#### RELIEF WORK IN GALVESTON.

Everything possible is being done to relieve suffering humanity at Galveston. Supplies are coming in and are rapidly transported to people who have starvation staring them in the face, almost all edibles in Galveston were ren dered unwholesome by water or washed into the sea. The number of lives lost will probably never be known. In the flotsam of the bay and Gulf are unidentified bodies that reach the shore like seaweed floating on the ocean's surface. Many have drifted to sea, to be devoured by sharks and fishes. Others float to the mainland and are consigned to a final resting place withat shroud or coffin or customary burial rites. At Texas City, Virginia Point and other places

bodies of men, women, children and animals come in with the tide. Unless the unfortunates wear some article of jewelry by means of which identity can be established, they are numbered

with the unknown dead.

Relief work all over Texas is going forward most generously. Fully \$100,000 worth of ald has already been furnished in response to the appeal from Governor Sayers to the Mayors of towns and cities. Dallas has subscribed upward of \$15,000. Plans are under way between railroad officials and the officers of the State government to remove as many of the people from Galveston as possible, and establish them in winter camps on the mainland. If something of that kind is not done, it is feared that a terrible epidemic will break out among the pop

report was current to-night that another collision between the troops and the lawless element has occurred because of looting, and that more of the vandals have been killed. The Dallas Rough Riders, a company of the 1st Texas Cavalry, are under arms, expecting orders General Scurry to move to Galveston for duty.

#### SCENES IN GALVESTON.

#### FURTHER DETAILS OF THE GREAT CALAMITY.

Galveston, Tex., (by Western Union dispatch boat to Houston, Tex.). Sept. 11.-The terrible storm that produced such a distressing disaster in Galveston and all through Texas was predicted by the United States Weather Bureau to strike Galveston on Friday night. It created much apprehension, but the night passed without the prediction being verified. The conditions, however, were ominous. The danger signal was displayed on the flagstaff of the Weather Bureau, shipping was warned, etc. The southeastern sky was sombre, the Gulf beat high on the beach, with that dismal, thunderous roar that presaged trouble, while the air had the stillness that betokens a storm. From out of the north, in the middle watches of the night, the wind began to come in spiteful puffs, increasing in volume as the day dawned. By 10 o'clock Saturday morning it was almost a gale; at noon it had increased in velocity and was driving the rain, whipping the pools and tearing things up in a lively manner, yet no serious apprehension was felt by residents remote from the encroachments of the Gulf. People near the beach, were aroused to the danger that threatened their homes. Great waves began to send their waters far inland, and the people began a hasty exit to safe places in the city. Two gigantic forces were at work. The Gulf drove the waves with irresistible force high on the beach, and the gale from the northeast pitched the waters against and over the wharves, choking the sewers and flooding the city from that quarter. The streets rapidly began to fill with water, communication became difficult, and the helpless people were caught between two powerful elements, while the winds howled and rapidly increased in velocity. Railroad communication was cut off shortly after noon, the track being washed out; wire facilities completely failed at

#### 3 o'clock, and Galveston was isolated from the world STORM BURSTS ON THE CITY.

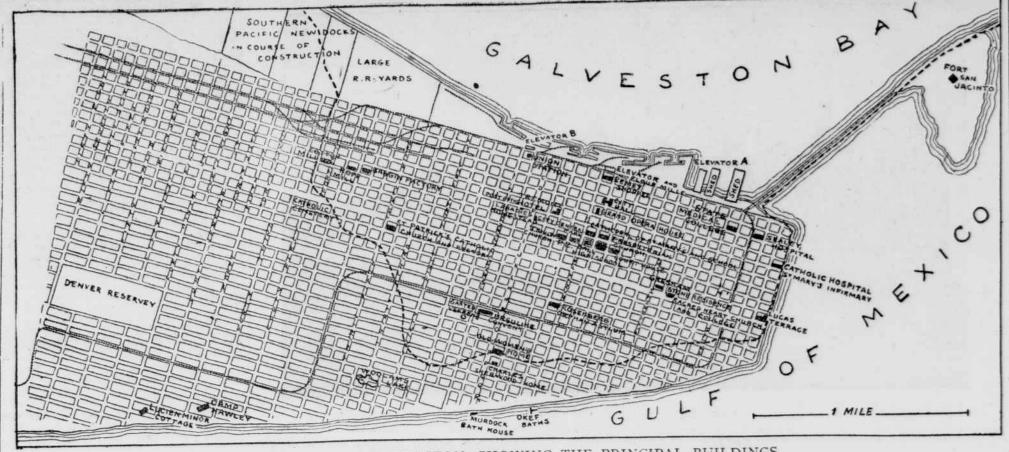
The wind momentarily increased in velocity, while the waters rapidly rose and the night drew on with dread depicted on the face of every one Already hundreds and thousands were bravely struggling with their families against the mad waves and fierce wind for places of refuge. The public school buildings, courthouse, hotels, in fact any place that offered apparently a safe refuge from the elements, became crowded to their utmost. At 6:28 p. m., just before the anemometer blew away, the gale had reached the velocity of one hundred miles an hour. Buildings tumbled and crashed, carrying death and destruction to hundreds of people. Roofs whistled through the air, windows were driven in with a crash or shattered by flying slate, telegraph, telephone and electric light poles, with their masses of wires, were snapped off like pipestems, and water communications were broken. What velocity the wind attained after the anemometer blew off is purely a matter of speculation. The lowest point touched by the barometer in the press correspondents' office, which was crowded by frightened men and women, was 28.041/2. That was about 7:30 p. m. It then began to rise slowly, and by 10 p. m. had reached 28.00, the wind gradually subsiding, and by midnight the storm had passed. The water, which had reached a depth of eight feet on the Strand at 10 o'clock p. m., began to ebb rapidly, and by 5 a. m. the crown of the street was free of water. Thus passed out one of the most frightful and destructive storms which

over devastated the coast of Texas. Fo-night the city is filled with destitute, bereft and homeless people, while in the improvised morgues are the rigid forms of hundreds. Whole families are side by side. The beach in the southwestern part of the city was under ten feet of water, and the barracks, located there, are destroyed, the soldiers having a miraculous escape from drowning. Many substantial houses in the western and southwestern parts of the city were destroyed, and the death list from

there is large. The horrors of Sunday were as nothing com-The horrors of Sunday were as nothing compared with Monday's. An attempt was made to bury the dead, but the ground was full of water, and it was impossible to dig trenches. Alderman McMaster and M. P. Morrissey secured authority to have the bodies taken to sea for burial, and a barge was brought up to the Twelfth-st. wharf for that purpose. The firemen rendered heroic service in bringing the bodies to the wharf, but it was almost impossible to get men to handle them.

THIEVES AND GHOULS AT WORK During the storm and afterward a great deal

Continued from first page.



THE CITY OF GALVESTON, SHOWING THE PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS. The section of the city outside the curved dotted line suffered most.

closed, their owners leaving to look after their families. The wind forced in the windows and left the goods prey for the marauders. Ghouls stripped dead bodies of jewelry and articles of value. Captain Rafferty, commanding the United States troops here, was asked for help, and he sent in seventy men to do police duty. They patrolled the streets under direction of

the chief of police.

Many of those who escaped tell of thrilling ex-

perfences.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin got out on the roof of their dwelling. When the building blew over they floated off separately on sections of the roof. Mrs. Irwin was on the raft alone all night. Mr. Irwin, who had found refuge at the Ursuline Convent and who despaired of seeing his wife seatin heard a cry for help. Hoping to rescue again, heard a cry for help. Hoping to rescue a human being, he pulled off through the water

a human being, he pulled off through the water, and was surprised and overjoyed to find his wife still affoat on the roof.

The pilot boat Eclipse has been out since Saturday and unheard from. The American steamship Pensacola, reported to have foundered, has arrived safe and sound.

### BEGINNING TO CLEAR STREETS.

The white cotton screw men's organization held a meeting last night and tendered the services of five hundred able bodied men to the public to clear the streets of debris. Big forces much improved so far as the passage of vehicles is concerned. The city was patrolled last night by Regular troops and citizen soldiery. No one was allowed on the streets without a pass. Several negroes were shot for not halting when ordered. It is reported that three of the citizen soldiers. were at work last night, and the situation is

eral negroes were shot for not halting when ordered. It is reported that three of the citizen soldiers were shot by negroes.

The steamer Lawrence arrived here early this morning from Houston with water and provisions. A committee of one hundred citizens visions. A committee of one hundred citizens was aboard, among them being doctors and cooks. W. G. Van Vleek, general manager of the Southern Pacific, arrived here this morning. He thought it would be possible to establish mail service from Houston to Texas City to-night with transfer boats to Galveston.

Bodies of the dead have decomposed so badly that it is impossible to send them to sea for

Bodies of the dead have decomposed so badly that it is impossible to send them to sea for burial. The water has receded so far, however, that it is possible to dig trenches, and bodies are being buried where found. Debris covering bodies is being burned where it can be done with

Work on the waterworks is being rushed, and it is hoped to be able to turn a supply on this

afternoon.

The Relief Committee met at 9 o'clock this morning. The city needs feed for horses. It is also badly in need of disinfectants. A bargeload of lime at this time would be a blessing.

Brazoria County has offered armed men to

# LOSSES OUTSIDE GALVESTON.

#### PEOPLE KILLED AND PROPERTY DE-STROYED IN MANY PLACES.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 11.-Outside Galveston small towns are beginning to send in reports as telegraphic communication improves, and many additions to the list of dead and property losses are received. Richmond and Hitchcock each report sixeen lives lost. Alta Loma, Arcadia, Velasco, Seabrooke, Belleville. Arcola and many other towns have from one to eight dead. In most of these places many houses have been destroyed and thou sands of live stock killed.

The Santa Fe Railroad ran its first relief train to Hitchcock this morning. In many places homeless inhabitants of the section traversed were found housed in empty box cars, while others were sitting on the wreck of their household effects, piled tegether in promiscuous heaps. Many sufferers are utterly destitute, and will have fre transportation to places where they can obtain shelter and sustenance. At Alvin great damage was done to property and eleven deaths are reported.

Angleton and the surrounding country suffered severely from the storm, and assistance is much needed. Alges, Arcadia and Alta Loma show signs of the severe visitation, and many are in need of

The prairie is covered with debris of all kinds. Searching parties have found a dozen bodies in Hall's Bayou and buried them, and the work is not half completed.

News from the coast along the Gulf and Interstate Railroad, between Sabine and Bolivar, indicates that no one has been killed. There are no houses left standing at Patton or Bolivar. railroad tracks are under water, and the relief party

At Quintana, the port at the mouth of the Brazos River, not more than twelve houses are left. A number of persons were injured. Everybody is in need of food and clothing, and many require medical attention. Two big tugboats were driven inland

At Belleville every house was damaged and several were demolished, including two churches. One girl was killed. Not a house is left in Patterson in a habitable condition. One person was killed there. On Steele's plantation, near Hempstead, all the convict buildings, tenant houses and shops were destroyed. The convicts were released on parole and all but four have returned. Two of these were recaptured, and the others may be dead. Other plantations suffered severely, and some loss of life

is reported. At Waller the destruction is complete, but no one was killed. At Prairie View the Normal School was badly damaged, but no one was killed. There were a hundred students and nearly as many attendants

At Wharton an immense amount of damage done. In the country about the town all crops were rulned. Thirteen negroes are reported killed on various plantations in Wharton and Matagorda counties. In Matagorda County only two houses were left standing.

The little town of Missouri City was practically

wiped out. While no one was killed, there is a large list of injured.

At Sartatita the Ellis sugar plantation is a ruin, he damage outside of the crops being estimated at 82,000. Five houses are left standing on the Gordon plantation, at Harlem. The cotton fields are

\$30,000. Five houses are left standing on the Gordon plantation at Harlem. The cotton fields are stripped clean. Richmond is reported nearly wrecked. Eighteen persons are reported killed, most of them negroes, in the country immediately about the town, and for twenty-five miles from the town there is not a house standing on the prairie. Most of the dead so far are in the small villages of Heedville and Beasley. One man was killed on the Booth plantation and the plantation wrecked.

At El Campo every house has been damaged. At Ariola two were killed and several injured seriously. At the Housee plantation sugar mills, cane sheds, stock sheds, convict barracks, plantation quarters and everything else in the way of improvements were either destroyed or rendered useless and uninhabitable. Crops were ruined and many head of stock killed. Flyin debris injured several people.

several people.

The relief train which pulled out of the International and Great Northern station yesterday morning had aboard three surgeons and assistants and medicine for the injured. The train also carried

about one hundred and fifty able bodied men and two boats.

The scene in and about Virginia Point is indescribable. Those who survived the flood are nearly all severely injured. Most of them presented a pitiful sight, with their limbs lacerated and bleeding. Many of the dead have their faces and heads mutilated so that it is almost impossible to identify them. Headboards were placed on the hurriedly dug graves in every instance, giving as nearly as possible age and an accurate description. It was found necessary in many instances to bury three and four in one grave. Those who have survived the wreck are homeless, and have had nothing to eat since Saturday. Relief must be furnished soon or they will help to swell the list of the dead. Most of the bodies found in and around Virginia Point are supposed to have been washed inland from Galveston. The actual number cannot be estimated.

### TEXANS IN TOWN IN GRIEF.

#### SAD TIDINGS FROM THEIR FRIENDS IN SOME CASES AND GOOD NEWS IN OTHERS

At many of the hotels where Galveston people were staying it was said yesterday that they eithe had already returned or were making hurried preparations to go back.

J. R. Coryell, a real estate broker of Galveston, who has been at the Astor House, was nearly heartbroken when seen there yesterday. After a day and night of anxiety, the dispatches in the morning papers had given confirmation to worst fears. In the list of dead he had read of the death of his daughter, Miss Patti-Rosa Coryell and that of his niece, Miss Mattle Lea Hawkins He has two sons in Galveston, but has not learned of their fate.

I have sent message after message," said Mr Coryell, "but have not received a line through, in response. It seems strange that press dispatches an come through, while private messages, involving the happiness of families, are held over.

"I fear the report of the death of my dear ones is only too true. We lived in the Eastern part of the city, and though that section lies at a higher elevation than the rest of the city, I see by the newspaper reports that it has been terribly affected by the storm. The Harris and Masterson families, which are among the victims, both lived in that part of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. League have been staying

at the Hotel Majestic. Mr. League is a prominent citizen of Galveston, and is interested in most of the large commercial enterprises of that city, has been associated with Mr. Corvell in business and was also preparing to start yesterday for Galveston on the same train. He had been most Davis, jr., but he had just received a message assuring him of the safety of herself and family.

assuring him of the safety of herself and family. Thomas B. Gale, the proprietor of the San Reno Hotel, of this city, is a native of Galveston. At one time he conducted the Tremont Hotel and the Beach Hotel, of that city. Mr. Gale said that he had received cheering messages yesterday from Galveston announcing the safety of his wife's sister and her family.

Mrs. Carlos Hickenlooper, whose husband is a nephew of General Hickenlooper, of Ohio, has been informed of the safety of her husband. Mrs. Dr. Fly. the wife of a former Mayor of Galveston, was visiting at the hotel when the reporter called. Her husband lived at the Tremont Hotel, in Galveston. After days and nights of anxiety Mrs. Fly was overloyed at receiving a message assuring her that her husband was still alive.

At the Hotel Normandie it was said that Mrs. R. C. Stewart, the wife of a Galveston druggist, and her mother, Mrs. Allen, had started hurrledly for the South. Julius Runge, president of the Galveston City Railroad, who is also a guest at the hotel, could not be seen. Nor was it known that he had received any messages from his home. Among the people in the destroyed city was a sister-in-law of E. J. Stoltz, manager of the Bay State Hotel, No. 565 Breadway. Her name is Mrs. Charles J. Kory. She and her husband and three children lived at No. 1819 Scaley-ave., Galveston, Every effort has been made to communicate with the Korys, but so far nothing has been heard from them, and it is not known whether they are dead or alive.

### MISS GOULD WORKS FOR RELIEF. DENIES A REPORT THAT SHE FORWARDED FIFTY THOUSAND RATIONS AT HER OWN EXPENSE.

and it is not known whether they are

Whitehall-st. yesterday that Miss Helen Miller Gould had forwarded through the War Department fifty thousand Army rations to the Galveston sufferers at her own expense.

When seen at her home at Irvington last night Miss Gould denied that she had made such a contribution. Mrs. Edwin Gould said that a relief fund was being raised through the leadership of Mrs. F. W. Bischoff, of Irvington, and that a considerable sum had been already raised. Among those associated with Mrs. Bischoff are Miss Helen Gould, the Misses Orton, Mrs. Philip Schuyler and Mrs. W. Lanman Bull.

#### RED CROSS AID FOR GALVESTON. MISS BARTON SUMMONS THE GENERAL MANAGER TO WASHINGTON.

William Willard Howard, general manager of the Red Cross India Famine Fund, No. 156 Fifthave., was summoned to Washington yesterday afternoon by Miss Clara Barton, president of the American National Red Cross, for a consultation on plans for the relief of the sufferers by the disaster in Texas. Before leaving Mr. Howard said that the work of raising funds had already begun, and that contributions were being received at the Red Cross headquarters. Mr. Howard pointed out that the most urgent need was for funds with which to undertake the work. He said that the work of the Red Cross in Texas would be only what the people of the country enabled it to be.

#### SENDING MONEY AND FOOD. MANY CITIES RESPOND PROMPTLY TO AP-PEALS FROM TEXAS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.-The Citizens' Permanent Relief Committee of this city to-day sent \$5,000 to Governor Sayers for immediate use in relieving the distress among the sufferers from the storm. A committee was appointed to draw up an appeal for contributions. Governor Stone has issued a proclamation urging the people of the State to respond promptly and generously to the call for aid.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-Up to midnight last night \$3,990 had been subscribed by citizens of Chicago for the relief of the storm sufferers in Texas. The big packing houses at the Stockwards with branches in Galveston have each contributed \$1,000 worth of provisions. Charleston, S. C., Sept. 11.-The Howard Society

of Charleston to-day sent \$500 to the Mayor of Galveston for the storm sufferers. The City Council offered assistance. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11.-At a meeting held here toay a fund was started for the flood sufferers in

Norfolk, Va. Sept. 11.-The Board of Trade and Business Men's Association to-day voted \$250 for relief of the Galveston sufferers. A mass meeting of citizens will be held on Thursday night to

Galveston.

about one hundred and fifty able bodied men and take further action. Several carloads of food and two boats. Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 11.-The people of this city to-day sent \$2,500 to Galveston, and more will follow.

Johnstown, Penn., Sept. 11.-Mayor Woodruff to night issued the following proclamation Later and more definite information of the fearful destruction of life and property at Gal and other places in Texas recalls to our at the awful calamity in Johnstown and vicinity years ago. Whole squares of homes have years ago. Whole squares of homes have been swept away, hundreds of dead are lying unburled, and thousands of people are destitute. This would be a fitting time to show our gratitude for what the world did for us in the hour of need. Any contributions left at the banks in this city will be acknowledged and promptly forwarded to the authorities in charge of the work of relef.

Already over \$200, without any call for aid, has been subscribed to a relief fund.

### THESE WEATHERED THE GALE

#### EXPERIENCES OF THE EL DORADO AND THE SALAMANCA, IN FROM SOUTHERN PORTS.

Two steamers which passed through the hurricane arrived in this port yesterday. They were the El Dorado, of the Morgan Line, which left New-Orleans September 5, and the British tramp steamer Salamanca, which left Havana on September 4 The El Dorado met the hurricane about one h dred and fifty miles from the mouth of the Mississippi River, in latitude 27:25, longitude 86:30, on September 6, and the Salamanca first felt the storm as she was passing Carysfort Reef, south of Jupiter,

Captain Baker, of the El Dorado, when he dis covered by his barometer that he was approaching heart of a storm of more than usual severity. concluded that it was wiser to run away and livo fight another day. He tried the experiment of cunning before the hurricane, and found by his rising glass that he was beating it. In course of ime he got cfear of it.

The El Dorado left New-Orleans at 4:40 p. on September 5. At the time bad weather threatened. The sky was overcast, and the wind, which came from the northwest, was fresh. At noon the next day the symptoms of an approaching gale secame more marked. The wind was blowing stiffly from the northeast and at 3 p. m. the barom eter recorded 29:32; to which point it had fallen from 29:88 the day before. The storm continued to in rease in violence and the ship was hove to at thirty-five revolutions of the engine and headed east by north. The sea, which was now high, was breaking over the vessel. She rolled and labored with the water beating down on her deck. Captain Baker says that at this time it was so dark that he could not make out the smokestack from th forward house. The behavior of the barometer now warned him that he was running toward the centre of the storm. It had fallen rapidly to 28:88, where it stood at 7 p. m. He concluded to keep away from the vortex by turning from it and

headed south by west. The wind at this time was blowing from the north. After running in this direction for two hours the glass was observed again, and it was noted that the barometer was rising. It then stood at 29:20. At 10 p. m. it was 29:30 and still rising. At the same hour the wind swung around to the outheast and moderated. The weather continued to improve, and the remainder of the trip was nade with no further unusual incidents.

### FIERCE GALES ON THE LAKES. STORM GROWING IN INTENSITY AS IT GOES NORTHWARD.

Washington, Sept. 11.-The West Indian storm, which has passed from Texas to Iowa since Sunday, has increased greatly in intensity in the last twenty-four hours. From Iowa it will move northeastward and cause severe gales over Lake Michigan to-night, and over Lakes Huron and Eastern Superior late to-night and

on Wednesday. Anticipating storms of an exceptionally dangerous character, all shipping on Lake Michigan has been advised to remain in port, and full advices have been given to all ports on the other lakes. The storm is also likely to cause severe thunder storms and squalls from Eastern Iowa and Eastern Missouri over Illinois, Indiana, Southern Wisconsin, Lower Michigan, Northern Ohio and Lakes Erie and Ontario.

# LIVES AND THEATRE LOST.

Henry Greenwall, the proprietor of the Grand Opera House in Galveston and the American Theatre in this city, was said to be in New-Orleans yesterday. J. J. Coleman, the business manager of the American Theatre, said that nothing had been heard from any one connected with the business in Galveston, but it was known that the theatre was destroyed, and that J. A. Labatt, the secretary of the Greenwall Theatrical Circuit Company, was among the dead. Albert Wels, the local manager of the theatre in Galveston, and Mr. Greenwall's partner, is in this city. His home is in Galveston, but his family at the time of the flood was in Montana, with the exception of two sons and a daughter, who were presumably in Galveston. Ever since the flood Mr. Weis has been telegraphing to Galveston and trying to get some information in regard to them, but has been entirely unable to get any reply.

#### RENEFITS AT THE THEATRES. Benefits for the sufferers from the Galveston

storm have been arranged by the managers of several theatres in this city. The performance of Arizona" at the Herald Square Theatre on Friday night will be given entirely for the relief fund. A similar benefit will be given next Sunday evening at Keith's Union Square Theatre. This is only the cond time in his management of the theatre that Mr. Keith has consented to open it on Sunday. The previous occasion was to help the poor of this city with the "bread fund" six years ago. The full programme for next Sunday night will be announced Weber & Fields have offered to give the full re-

Weber & Fields have offered to give the full receipts of the matinee performance on Tuesday. September 18.

N. Hashim, business manager of Koster & Bial's, rromises the receipts of his Friday afternoon performance. Francis Wilson, in "The Monks of Malabar," said yesterday that he would give the receipts of one performance of his new comic opera to the Galveston sufferers.

Others who have promised benefits are Sire Brothers, who have arranged for a benefit on September 20, and Hurtig & Seamon.

NEWSPAPERS SEND RELIEF TRAINS. Two special relief trains, one sent by "The New-York Journal" and the other by "The World,"

train, consisting of three cars, left Jersey City at o'clock, and carried medical supplies, World's" train left this city by the New-York Cen-tral two hours and a half later. It carried forty thousand pounds of provisions. Another train sent under the auspices of "The World" will leave this city to-night, and a third train is to go on Saturday over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

#### ANOTHER LIST OF DEAD. Houston, Tex., Sept. 11.-The following additional

ames of the dead at Galveston have been received here:

NOLLY. Mrs. Sam. and four children, and ten-women and children in Mr. Nolly's house at Fort st. and Avenue T. Mr. Nolly and another man saved after a bitter experience. HSSER Mrs. Irene, at her home, Brondway and Sixth-st.
ROSE, Mrs. wife of Commissary-Sergeant Franklin Rose,
U. S. A. She was in the house with Nolly's family,
having sought refuge there with others living in the
neighborhood.

I AFAYETTE, Mrs., and two children.

BURNETT, Mrs. George, and child. COATES, Mrs., wife of William A. Coates, of "The Galveston News." WOODWARD, Mrs., and two children, wife of R. L. Woodward, of "The Gaiveston News."

TREBOSIUS, Mrs. George, wife of George Trebosi "The Galveston News," and two slaters of Mr. bosius ROSS, Mrs. Kate

Five members of the P. J. and J. P. McKenna families Mrs. J. P. McKenna being the only survivor.

WATKINS S. W., and several others reported dr.
Mr. Watkins was drowned, and it was reporte
about twenty other pecsons who were in the
house met a similar fate. RHYMES. Thomas, wife and two children.

HUNTER, Albert, and wife HUNN, F., streetcar m PARKER, Mrs. Frank, and two children

ALLEN, Charlotte M.

RKER, Mrs. Frank, and two chieren.

woman and her daughter from St. Louis. They were
in the Bowe home when the storm struck the house
and washed it from its foundation. Officer Bowe made
a heroic effort to save the women and children, and
had partly succeeded when a house came rushing
down the street and demolished the raft on which six
persons were battling with the storm. Officer Bowe
was carried away, but saved himself by clutching a
piece of wreckage to which he clung until rescued.

WIFELAN Mrs. and five children, and nine other persons

DORRIAN, Mrs., and five children, and nine whose names could not be learned. The I

PDELL Miss Nellie, and brother, daughter and James O'Dell. James O'Dell.

LASOCCO, Mrs., who kept a grocery store. It was reported by relatives of the woman that there were about twenty-five persons in the building when it collapsed, and they were buried in a mass of debris. The names of the persons in the house other than Mrs. Lasocco could not be learned. They were refugees who sought shelter in the building.

EICHTER, Edward. His bedy was found Sunday afternoon.

Daughter of Mes. COLLINS. PORREE Henry, a tailor

SCHULER. Adolph, with his mother and five sisters. They left their own home, thinking it would not with-

ROSTON OFFERS ASSISTANCE. Boston, Sept. 11 .- Mayor Hart to-day sent the folowing telegram to the Mayor of Galveston: What help from Boston will be most acceptable? What do your sufferers most require from our peo-ple, who send heartfelt messages of friendliness?

# GIRL AND OLD MAN KILLED.

TWO TROLLEY CAR ACCIDENTS IN SING SING-NO FENDERS ON CARS.

Sing Sing had another fatal trolley accident yesterday. On Monday Annie Dorner, four years old, was struck by a car in Spring-st. She died a few hours later. Yesterday William Hennessy, an aged veteran of the Civil War, was struck by a wildly unning car and killed instantly. The townspeople were considerably wrought up over the accidents, out so far as can be learned from witnesses the but so far as can be learned from witnesses the motormen were not at fault. The accident yesterday occurred on the Central-ave. hill. Hennessey, who was hard of hearing, was crossing the avenue in the middle of the block. The motorman rang his gong and then reversed the power to stop the car, but without success. Hennessey was hurled several feet into the gutter and was picked up dead.

up dead.

The Sing Sing trolley cars have no fenders. The Board of Trustees of the village some time ago asked the company to furnish its cars with them, but the company has not done so. The Trustees have declared the case to be in the hands of the State Railroad Commission.

OLD "HAW" RRADY IN AN ALMSHOUSE.

#### ONCE HE OWNED A HOME IN PELHAM ROAD-A SAFE BREAKER'S DOWNFALL

safe breaker and burglar, was taken to the County Almshouse at East View. Westchester County, yesterday. Brady is seventy-five years old. He was found in a barn in the rear of John Redmond's aloon, in North-st., one night last week, shaking with chills and fever and so weak that he could hardly talk. Chief of Police Timmons ordered the old man removed to the hospital in an ambul The Commissioner of Charities took charge of

Brady was so much better yesterday that the Commissioner told nim he would have to be taken to the county house. Brady protested vigorously, and while the matron was not looking succeeded in getting out of the hospital. He ran away, but was captured afterward and loaded into a wagon It required the efforts of the Commissioner of Charities and a policeman to prevent him from tumping out.

Charities and a policeman to prevent him from jumping out.

Brady was a burglar in the old days when most merchants kept their money in safes instead of putting it into banks. He could unlock any safe, and often beasted that he had robbed as many as a dozen of them in a night. At one time he owned a home in Pelham Road. He used to travel up and down on the trains and drive fast horses, and for a long time people thought he was a rich business man who had come to the suburbs to live in luxury. His downfall came when he was arrested for stealing a horse from the Emmet family. Although Brady always proclaimed his innocence, he was convicted of the theft and served a term in Sing Sing Prison.

# SCOW CUT IN TWO BY A STEAMER.

A dumping scow owned by Henry Dubois & Sons Company, of No. 24 State-st., while returning from the dumping grounds in tow of the tug Arcos, was run into and cut in two by an unknown outward run into and cut in two by an unastate to bound steamer at 6:45 p, m. last night. No lives were lost. Whether the unknown steamer suffered injury or not is not known, as a thick fog was prevailing at the time of the collision. The Arcos picked the crushed barge up and towed the Resolution. The accident occurred near the her to Brooklyn. The accident occurred near outer entrance of Gedney's Channel.

NEW GERMAN LLOYD STEAMER SAILS. The steamer Princess Irene, the most recent addi-

tion to the large fleet of vessels of the North German Lloyd Line, sailed from Bremen on Sunday and Cherbourg at 9 o'clock Monday evening on her maiden trip to this port.

The Princess Irene is a twin screw steamer of 10,00 tons. She carries 1,061 passengers and 2,500 tons of cargo. She is due in New-York on Tuesday. September 18. The vessel is placed in the New-York service only temporarily.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

SERIOUS FINANCIAL TROUBLES IN THE TRADE FEARED.

Liverpool, Sept. 11.-The cotton market was feverish to-day, and prices were irregular, but they soon strengthened under the influence of the advance in prices in New-York and unfavorable American crop reports. The spinners and manufacturers have been buoyed with hopes that a good crop would insure prosperous business in 1901, but the diminished crop prospects and the delay in exportations from Galveston have aroused grave anxiety, and are likely to lead to serious financial difficulties among the

The early cables caused a gloomy impression respecting the effect of the hurricane on the Texas crop. Later messages, of a more encour-aging character, showed that the damage done was to quality rather than quantity, and tone of the market showed a distinct impro

The destruction of shipping at Galveston cting Lancashire.
The reports from Lancashire to-day showed

that twenty thousand looms had stopped and that twenty-four thousand operatives were idle BLUE OUTLOOK FOR MANCHESTER.

Manchester, Sept. 11.-All kinds of estimates varying from 100,000 to 1,000,000 bales, are formed of the loss through the Galveston hurricane. Prices are now so high that husiness is almost at a standstill. At no time before in twenty years were rates so high.

A topic of continual discussion on the Exchange is the possibility of adopting some common line of action for the whole trade, but thus far no feasible policy has been suggested.

It is beginning to be feared that many spinners will be unable to start again before November Only half a dozen firms have stocks large enough to keep them going until the arrival of the new crop. Three spinners, however, have quite large stocks, one being in a position to realize a profit of i4 a bale if willing to sell.

### COTTON MARKET MORE NORMAL

RETURN TO CAREFUL TRADING FOLLOWS MODIFIED REPORTS OF THE DAM-AGE TO THE CROP

Conditions on the New-York Cotton Exchange yesterday were far different from those which me vailed on the previous day. Although the operar and fluctuations in the first hour partook of Monday's excitement and sensutional trailing at terward there was a return to a normal state of things in nearly all respects. The prostrength of the New-York market on Monday night, combined with the builish Govern report, and what now appear to have been excegerated accounts of the damage done to the Texas rops, gave European bears another twinge of fright, which resulted in a skyrocket rise of from 12 to 1914 points in Liverpool soon after the opening

Stimulated by this decided advance, the New-York shorts made a wild drive for safer ground, he sefore their demands could be appeared price climbed from 9 to 16 points. While the volume of usiness was large during the first hour it was no so heavy as was expected, owing to the falling of f outside buying orders.

Some of the commission houses, it was said had iscouraged purchases, owing to the fear that a sharp decline might come at any moment. From speculator's point of view the market was regards as a dangerous one, for the reason, as some of the reports stated, that the short interest had been largely eliminated, leaving in consequence matter ery uncertain. During the active trading of the first hour Oc-

ober sold up to 10.23, the highest price on recon for many years, and January soured to 3.75, with the intervening months showing corresponding of vances. When these figures had been reached so cessful speculators began to gather in their profit and the market at once yielded. A smash of from o 30 points followed the rush for profit taking Will the collapse came the passing off of the buil fer and a return of careful trading. Thereafter changes were comparatively narrow, and speculation falls were comparatively to reach anything like the volume recorded up the day before. The gallery was packed with pectant onlookers before the opening, and all the morning the pit below was the object of special interest of spectators, who through the visitor space. Reports that European shorts had effect a long sought settlement took the snap out of he

#### first thought. WILLIAM SAUNDERS DEAD.

Washington, Sept. 11.-William Saunders, a breticulturist widely snown in this country and a Europe, died at his home in this city to-day. He was seventy-eight years old, and had been on was seventy-eight years old, and had been of nected with the United States Department of a rientiture since its organization in 1862. Mr. Saders was noted as a landscape gardener, have planned Fairmount Park in Philadelphia and sole of handsome grounds through the country contributed much to the beauty of Washingthe introduced into this country in seedless chart it was through the development of his ideas in largely through his labors that the Patrons of Husbandry, better known as the National Grass, was organized.

Onblie Notices. TAXPAYERS WHO DESIRE TO OBTO

TAXPAYERS WHO DESIRE TO OBTAIN their bills promptly, should make immediate emprequisition (blanks may be procured in the benioffices), stating their property by Section or Ward Sutand Lot or Map number, making copy of same from orbills of last year.

If a taxpayer is assessed for personal tax, the regution should also request bill for such tax.

Each requisition should be accompanied by an elsebearing the proper address of the applicant and witreturn postage prepaid.

In case of any doubt in regard to Ward, Section Sucor Lot number, Taxpayers should take their desis in the
Department of Taxes and Assessment and have beforward to the Deputy Receiver of Taxes with the sucsition, a certified memorandum of their property, both
will be furnished by the Department of Taxes and Assessment.

Taxpayers in this magner, will receive their bills at the Taxpayers in this manner will receive their bills at the tribest possible moment and avoid any delay caused by

est possible moment and avoid any on ng on lines, as is required in case of

waiting on lines, as is required in case of personal accition.

The requisition must be addressed and mailed to the Deputy Receiver of Taxes in whatever borough the powerty is located, as follows:

John J. McDemough, No. 57 Chambers street, Borough of Mannhattan, New York,

John B. Underhill, corner Third and Trement avenue, Borough of the Brona, New York,

James B. Bouck, Municipal Building, Borough of Brooklyn, New York,

Frederick W. Bleckwenn, corner Jackson avenue and Fifth street, Long Island City, Borough of Queens, New York,

Matthew S. Tully, Richmond Building, Richmond Terrace, New Brighton, Borough of Richmond, New York,

Matthew S. Tully, Richmond Building, Richmond Terrace, New Brighton, Borough of Richmond, New York,

DAVID E. AUSTEN,

Receiver of Taxes.

SUPREME COURT, First Department-in SUPREME COURT, First Department, in the Matter of the Application of the Board of Street Opening and Improvement of the City of New York, by the Counsel to the Corporation of said City, relative to acquiring title by The Mayer, Administration of the City of New York, to certain land, transments, hereditaments and previews in the east of the City of New York, bounded by Hosley, Board, Of the City of New York, bounded by Hosley, Board, Division, Norfolk, Suffolk, Canal, Rutgers and heast of Streets and East Broadway, duly absented, heated and laid out as and for a public park, under and in pussione of the provisions of chapter 230 of the Laws of 1865 and of chapter 230 of the Laws of 1865 and of chapter 230 of the Laws of 1865 and of chapter 230 of the Laws of 1865 and of chapter 230 of the Laws of 1865 and of chapter 230 of the Laws of 1865 and of chapter 230 of the Laws of 1865 and of chapter 230 of the Laws of 1865 and of chapter 230 of the Laws of 1865 and of chapter 230 of the Laws of 1865 and the proposed of 1865 and the Laws of 1865 and 1

this procedult and to all the procedure of the low and damage to the respective owners lesses, parties in persons respectively entitled to or interested in the land or premises affected by this proceeding, or having any therest therein, and have fled a true report or transcript of such estimate, together with our damage map, in the office of the Department of Public Parks for the imperition of whomsover it may concert.

Second—That all parties or persons whose rights as a second of the process of the said estimate, and sho may obset the affected by the said estimate, and sho may obset in the affected by the said estimate, and sho may obset the agent of the process of the p tion of whomsoever it may conce. "

Second—That all parties or pers. Its whose rights may
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the same, or any part thereof, may within thirty dark
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infer the first publication of this notice. August
1609, file their objections to such estimate in within
1609, file their objections to such estimate in the
with us, at our office. Room No. 2 on the Fourth Thore
of the Stants-Zeitung Buildins, No. 2 Tryon Rose, in
the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, or The
City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, or the
said Commissioners, will hear parties
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and the State of the Court on that day, and that head
there, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be there
confirmated.

The York August 20th, 1860.

orson, a motion was a marked 25th, 1800.

Dated New York, August 25th, 1800.

EMANUEL BLUMENSTIEL MUCHAEL, COLUMAN, ARTHUR INGRAHAM, Commissions.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK, Clerk.